On "A Song Without Words."

Suggested by hearing Margurate Now-lin, Lawrencebury, Ind., play "A Song Without Words."

Theard a song last night,
"A Song Without Words," they sav;
It was borne to me as words so dear
Like sounds from far away.

It was no sound of words I heard, But music floated free; At times the waves were rolling high, Then sad like a quiet sea. Oh, "Song Without Words" you se heart And bring to the mind.

mere with a fine and a seme-and expression, as she did on this occasion, lear actions could not have been excelled by San Jones at his best. She work a very tall slik hat, that had been worn for some years, judging from its antique block and the time spots where the hair was worn a way. Her linen ulate flit had been worn for some years, judging from its antique block and the time spots where the hair was worn a way. Her linen ulate flit had been worn for some years, judging from its antique block and the time spots where the hair was worn a way. Her linen ulate flit had been worn for the properties of the latest cut. She also wore a placet on her best bearing this inscription "you'de hyporries. The latest the sand have been for the latest cut. She also wors of large leaf and in her hand she very gracefully carried a cath page leakwee from head to foot. Her approximate the sand she very gracefully carried a cath gape lead would be said to find the latest with a worn of said the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong the large halls the crowd would have a subject to the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong the large halls the crowd would have a subject to the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong the large halls the crowd would have a subject to the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong to the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong the large halls the crowd would be said to the folial bank of the latest the said of the leavest det with a very beautiful pink in belong the large halls the crowd would be said to the folial bank of the latest part of the la

num's circus or to star with the John L. Sullivan Company. As a hostess Mrs.

Miss Goodloc also recited a negro dia-lect selegtion, which would have been very good, but she had to get her book and read the last half of it. The Misses McCrackFus farmished the entertainment by a very natural initia-tion of the sickening Scotch base pipe. We all wish to express our hear-feelt thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Green for kind-ness extended by them. The LANK PISSERMAN.

The LORK FISHEMAN.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diarrhoca in her children will undolitedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my busband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhois very leady!, I got some of Chamberiain a Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It carred both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful, I think it cannot be excelled and cheefully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher.

ELECTION LAWS.

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Many changes have becomined in the Kentucky election laws and it is to the interest of every voter to be thoroughten to the third of the first of the first

caring all skin eruptions, seroful matism, dropsy, heart diseases, acle and nervons languor. No. done The medicine has long be covered. It is Dr. Fenner's Kidn Backache Cure. But what is was unitered knooldey of the fact, to give knowledge of the fact. But to give knowledge of the fact to give knowledge of the f

Obitnary.

George C. Moore, son of Dr. G. T. and Mary J. Moore and brother-in-law to the writer, was born near Leitchield on the twenty-seventh day of January 1881, and died at his home in Grayson county, Kentucky, on April 24th 1894.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

et, as a candidate to county, in the next action of the Demo

SIX PAGES.



FROM every nook and corner of this comes encouraging reports

next Saturday is the time for every of Jack Gross to be on the move.

That bit of news which was to interest the ladies, and which was to come from the Cleveland household is not in yet.

y Gross man who stays at home Saturday is not composed of the kind of material that Jack Gross is

Let loose the reins and whip in the flank as we go under the string, boys and then if it is close we will fall through the polls, a winner by a nose.

You ought not to be so sure that you an run over christmas on your arguments on the silver question. About we time frost comes you may have to ve up your job.

THE Populist party seems to have some life left in it yet. At least senator Peffer, their leader, tried to make that impres-sion upon the country the other day in a three hours speech in the United States

In another letter to the Hawesville aindealer J. E. Keith says, "I am op-sed to men who buy votes, either with

Bas Johnson had to say something when his actions in the "skin game" were discovered, so he tried to "run a sandy." He has however pulled his "chips" back before there was an oppor-tunity to get "called."

SUPPOSE Josh Powers had sent Jack Gross his check for \$200—merely as a loan if you please. Ye Gods, Richard-son and Minor would have mounted every stump and tree top in the three counties proclaiming fraud and corrupt-

City Council is called to an article which appears in the local columns of this paper. It is to be hoped that they will take immediate action to remedy the evil set forth therein. It is imper-

Coxones is moving slowly in trying bring us out of this financial dilemma. It it is hardly necessary to depend up. Congress to do it after all. Much de-nds upon us as individuals. Let us e soberly, and economically and not to roll too high.

Don't forget the county candidates an he precinct meetings next Saturday.

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will be the time and place to test it.

The News take pleasure in congratulating the Baptist church of this city. In
calling fee, Williams, the phave secure
a good pastor, good preacher and an excellent citizen. His seranon last Sunday was broad and liberal, full of religion
and the Holy Ghost, and calculated to
do much good to any church and community. In the name of all good citizens
we welcome you Mr. Williams.

KEEP A "SECINED" EYE.

While the ways of the fox are not com-mentable, they are willy, and we wish to caution the people against being further imposed upon. It is well-known that this Senatorial race has been the most filthy within the history of this section of the State, but the blame cannot be laid at the door of either Gross or his friends. numy within the nistory of this section of the State, but the Mane cannot be laid at the door of either Gross or his friends. The entire Gross campaign has been conducted on an elevated scale and on the defensitive. All the many charges that the condition of the people of the state of the state of the provent to be enture, and Gross stands today in a pure light, honest and true. This is the last issue of a Gross pare before the election, and the public campaign will close today with the speaking at Custer. Now, as there will be no further opportunity of informing the people, we wish to cause the campaign of the condition of the state of the condition of the dampeter of the state of the condition of the Annual Conference that to we will be not time left to deny it and prove it to be false. Persons which indusing that there will be no time left to deny it and prove it to be false. Persons who indusing that there will be no time left to deny it and prove it to be false. Persons who indusing that there will be not time left to deny it and prove it to be false. Persons who indusing the public extends the provent of the public cannot be the publ

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Our Brandenburg correspondent is right in her criticisim of the Senatorial canvass. It's a burning shame that so many personalities and little mean things should have been brought into the race. But they are in, and the question now is, who's responsible for bringing them in? We are sure Mr. Gross is not responsible for them, for everyone knows who has heard the candidates speak that he has been on the densive all the time. Both Mr. Richarlson and Mr. Minor immed onto him in the out-

apract that he was been on the advances all the time. Both Mr. Richardson and Mr. Minor jumped onto him in the ontact attacking his record and questioning his molives for every public act in his file. He met the charges in a manly, upright way and in the best of spirits. Falling to accomplish their ends in this way, they sent out of the district and got letters from Gross' jeronal enemies and rung them in to down him. but in this they falled, as in everything clear they falled, as in everything clear they falled, as in everything clear they falled as in everything clear they falled as for everything and they falled as for everything and they falled as for everything as they are the are they are t

to support him with all our might and power, and for that reason we did not care to use such staff against a fellow Democrat.

We feel that we have only done our duty to a countyman and neighbor, and we also feel that the voters of Brecken-ridge will stand by us and in the language of our fair correspondent will say, and in the language of our fair correspondent will say.

Desfness Cannot be Cured

Desfines Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness muccous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rambing some of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed beafness is can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nise cases out of ten but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces,

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY Editors will be held next Saturday, Septem 2d, and every Democrat should get to the election and vote early for A. Gross. The polls will al-

HARDINSBURG Colored Baptists Meet.

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will have to get aved photos at such low
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John Miller and Tom McGill surprised
the young ladies Monday evening by giving a delightful cheese lunch.
Bishop Warren will preside at the session of the Annal Conference that convenes here on the 13th, inst.
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Mise Bee Meyer, of Buras, and Macco Offrayan, of Meade county, were here latic warren with the state of the Annual Conference there are week visiting Mrs. Lee Meyer.

Mesras, Frank Jarboe and Sam Pater left last week for Forheville to take charge of the public school there.

Dr. Miles, of Meade county and Misc Carrie Meyer, of Buras, were married in discharge of the public school there.

Dr. Miles, of Meade county and Misc Carrie Meyer, of Buras, were married in this city yestershay at the residence of Mr. Lee Meyer.

Jaile Fiston has been making good use of the prisoners confined in the county, jail. For the last two months he has kept them on the rock pile and they have beet enough stone to cover-several streets of the town.

Mr. John B. Hensly was at home last week. The report that he weaks a contrained.

Puneral of Rev. E. H. Morrison.

one congressions to cover accept a streets of the town.

Mr. John B. Hensiy was at home last week. The report that he was robbed and killed on the highway near differently as an abitake. Mr. Hensley is on the hustle about as lively as he ever was, if not a little more so.

The largest abortunyl of wagbes, sill-traverse, clocks, negericles and fevely of endfles variety and of the latest design. Take a look and be journiced that value and taste is our foundation and road to success. Be sharp and look out.—T. C. Lewis & Co.

County Court: W. H. C.

Lewis & Co.

County Court: W. H. Carman granted license to keep a tavera and sell whisky at Irvington. Sith & McCo. granted license to keep tavera and sell whisky in Bewleyville. F. K. Rhodes, Sherriff, appointed administrator of the estate of A. Barger, deceased. Anderson Pool allowed \$10 for work done at the East Courthouse gate.

thouse gate.

The wack at Slinking bridge on the L.
H. & W., has all been cleared away, but
enough remains there as a reminder to
those in canage of the train that they
should go slow and be careful when runing down that grade. It has always
been Mr. McCracken's orders to trainmen

all the brakes and make the run slowly. Rev B. F. Hagan preached at the Bap-tist church last Sunday on sanctification. He had a good congregation and itsideas on the subject were very well received. Mr. Hagan's next appointment here will be on the fourth Sunday in September. He announced last Sunday that at that time he would offer his resignation to the church here, but songs of the members do not like to give him up.

THEY BAY. That Arthur Board is a tough citizen

That John W. Miller will chaperon

That Mug Severs is making a first-classow attorney on the L., H. & W.

intendent of Schools.

That the injunction in the late local option suit here, recently dissolved by Judge McBeath, has been reinstated by Judge Bennett of the Court of Appeals.

on.
The full ritual of the church, as ap

STEPHENSPORT

wharf Friday night giving a good show. Rev. 8. P. Stiles held service in the M. E. church. This being his last appointment for the year. The town was full of smiling, sociable candidate s last Wednesday. They spoke in E. P. Moseley's yard. Much Valuable Work Done With Good Results for the Cause of Christ.

Sunday.

Mrs. Philo Hawkins and child
have been visiting in Cloverpor
through town last week, going
her husband at Union Star.

ADJURNED SUBAY MIGHT.

The Green River Valley Association met in its ninth annual session Wednesday morning. August 23d, at the Westine Baptist church of this city. The messengers and visitors arrived in large numbers until the city was filled to over-flowing. Among the prontinent visiting messengers from other states were Rev. Rev. B. Stone, of Nobbewille, Ind. The sesociation also had the pleasure of entertaining the General Missionary of this work and also its necessity, in a very intelligent manner. After an excellent talk to the members, he received a compared to the compared to her husband at Union Star.

The colored pienic held here Sa
proved a financial failure on acco
unlikely weather and the proGus Moredock, absconded with the
ceeds, leaving quite a number in
anxious for his return. The last

road.

jaturday night about 11 o'clock the
house of Alex Board, colored, caught fire
and did quite a little damage before it
was found out. There being no one at
home, it is thought it was set on fire, as
there had been no fire in the house since
early in the morning, the family all being at the picnic.

Proceedings of the Democratic County Committee.

Pursuant to a call of Chairman W. K.
Barnes, the Democratic Committee met
in Hardinsburg June 200th, 1893, at 2 p.
m. On motion of William Storms the
following resolutions were adopted:
Resident, That the Democratic Com-

energetic young ministers who seem willing to leave no stone numework that would hinder the selementary of the selement of the Resolved, That the Democratic committee of Breckenridge county hereby order a Delegate Convention, to be hele at Hardinsburg, Monday, July 31st, 1893 to nominate a candidate for State Representation. Each committeeman is order on ominate a candidate for State Representative. Each committeeman is ordered to give written or printed notice posted at three or more public places in the district, calling on all Democrats to meet \$\psi_{\psi}\$ 2014, 1836, at \$2 \cdot \c

to cast the vote of their voting precinct in said Convention.

Resolved, That the Berckenridge News, the official organ of the Democratic party in this county, be requested to publish these proceedings.

W. K. Bernes, Chairman.

Pursuant to the second call of Chairman Barnes the Committee again met at the same place, July 25th, 1893, when the following resolutions were adopted. Resolved, That the Convention and precinct meetings heretofore ordered to be hadden.

Paneral of Rev. E. Morrison.
The funeral and burial services of Rev.
E. H. Morrison, paster of the Methodiss
E. charch, South, of Cloverport, were
solemnized at the Methodist church, on
last Friday, the 25th day of August.
Rev. J. M. Lawson, the Presiding Elder
lead the services, aided by Dr. Cottrell,
Rev. Will Hayes and Rev. W. C. Drandon. eld on July 29th and 31st be and th same are postponed until September 2nd and 4th, 1893, for the purpose of nomi-nating a candidate for the Legislature and a candidate for County Superinten-th of Common Schools.

W. K. BARNES, Chairman

Attorney R. E. Woods

liev. Will tlayes and they, W. C. Dranliev. Will tlayes and they, when they as appointed in the discipline was observed,
in addition to an extemporancy prayer
by Dr. Cottrell, and a brief statement by
likel Lawon, of the more salient facts
of Mr. Morrison's ministerial life. These
facts were, that Mr. Morrison was a son
of a Methodist itinerant preacher, reared
in the church and in the litherancy; that
on becoming an itinerant minister himself, he was received into the Lond Cloverport, in the fall of 1875. His first
pastoral charge was a Circuit bordering
on Cloverport, and there, as pastor, he
closed his careere
Mr. Lawon spoke in terms of high
commendation of Mr. Morrison as an
approved minister of the Gospel and
Christian gentleman; and all he declared of him is accordant with the estimate
Cloridal performancy and the comprofunded wife, and the little non,
and the two little daughters, have the
profoundest sympathy of all.
It is proper to make mention of the
devoted attention of the brother of Mr.
Morrison, Chas W. Morrison, who came
promptly on learning of his skeiges, as
also that of the father of Mrs. Morrison
for the control of the control of the
look his hereaved daughter and heelook his hereaved daughter and here
look his hereaved daughter to the home
whence she came as a bride, to be recived in affectional evympathy by those
deavest to her, is affecting. Deeply
rardifying is it it that she has such a R. E. Woods is at home from Washington spending a few days with his mother. He will not return to the Capital, but his mother. He will not return to the Capital, but will resign his place as a Government and enter into the practice of law in Louisville. His office will be with D. W. Paireight. Woods is a brilliant young man and it can safely be predicted that he will rapidly move to the front. I swill be remembered that he graduated from one one time are, with the heat, record on some time are, with the best, record





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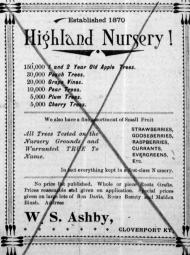
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.



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BRANDENBURG.

Hon. Jim Montgomery, of Eliabeth; torn, was here last Thursday and with the way have been six and convalence. The same that the cago to take in the Fair.

Mrs. R. H. Brashear and Miss Pearl
Wimp have been taking in the World's
Fair for the past ten days.

John Powell our popular compositor,
was at home for a week, but has returned
to his duties on the Brase transmon News.

Health, has returned to his business in
Paducah, where he is making for himself
a name.

the fair, at which his son, Bert, will be in the bleycle race.

Misfit comutals yokes are most unpleasant, but the least said about themain the best way to adjust them. A hist to Lam and the said about the pleasant and the said about the said abo

dies of the Methodus church was, as an their undertakings are, a decided success. The two suppers have netted one hun-ered dollars.

Miss Erma Gordon left for her home in in. New Albany, Ind., last Westnesday, Mrn. New Albany, Ind., last Westnesday, Mrn. New Albany, Ind., last Westnesday, Mrn. Last Westnesday, Westnesday, Mrn. Last Westnesday, Westnesd

*State Senator>

Mr. Ernest Hardaway, of Louisville, is at home this week.

mbjested to such political personalities as those with which our county papers are teeming. Why can not the raw be conducted upon a high plane of honor and gentlemanty principle? A poor less on and example to our young men who may be ambidous for political glory. Where's the bono, where's the joint political glory, where's the hono, where's the joint, and their ways, "worm subdavia," and one gentleman who have been such as the caudidates themselves, "Let's have gand principle. It's a shame, a verying shame, for the counties, the friends and the caudidates themselves, "Let's have pace" and no natter who's the monitees after next Satucday show your true Democracy by sustaining him. But-Meadel Listen not to projudice, to petty ignoble rumon, but be true to your county pride by voting for your county pride by voting for your county man, who is the peer of either man of the other county.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson is at home after Mrs. J. W. Richard

Mrs. Elvira Babbage, of Cloverport, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, at Rosetta.

Miss Lula Owen is the guest this week of her cousin, Mrs. K. L. Bennett a ner Seat.

Summer Seat.

Miss Emma Dee McGehenburg, visited Misses Bett McGehee last week.

Miss Ella Goodson, of made a short visit to her fr B. Wimp, last week.

Miss Mollie Clarkson, nas returned home after a to Miss Blanche Jolly.

freshing.

One word describes it—"perfection.'
We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve, cures obsunate sores, burns, skin
diseases and is a well known cure for
piles. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and
Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg. the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Aub Calloway, formerly
of Smithfield, who have been visiting
Mrs. K. L. Bennett, leave soon for Cannelton where Mr. Calloway will engage
in business

Quite a crowd a Guston Friday.

coryliphis, we are glad to say is improving.

Mrs. Annie Merman, of Hitle's Ron, and the second properties of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherholt.

Mrs. James Tidns, who has been visiting her mother! Mrs. Ball, of Hardina-barg, the past week, returned home heads and the second of the second of

or at least as good as I think I ever handled, Remember I don't want to sell any man, woman or child on a credit for one day orday other time. My goods are all priced for cash and I can't afford for this and other reasons to sell on 176, was

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zer's.

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compensation or does not positively know that the open saloon is an expression of all the evils of which hell itself is heir to? These sinks of iniquity are opened with in the name of liberty. Liberty for what? In exchange for a pittance for which the State endows one clizen with the right to support his family upon the misfortunes and life blood of other family the compensation of the state of the state

Miss Mollie Clarkson, of Louisvine, has retarred home after a pleasant visit to Miss Bancie Jolly.

Misses Ids and Lucy May, of Hardins burg, spert a few days hast week with Lorg, spert a few days hast week with Claycomb.

Rev. White, of Leitchfeld, who has light and church, Meade county, was in town mounts for home.

Rev. White, of Leitchfeld, who have been spending vacation with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, and Rev. White, or and brother, Hal, who have been spending vacation with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, and Rev. White, or and brother, Hal, who have been spending vacation with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, and Rev. Who are leveling to the statement of the comply by Rev. Geo. Morris.

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Hossonills.—Magistrates, Geo. Harned Custer; Henry C. Drane, Hudson. Constably John Nevitt, Oonstantine. Courts at Hudson ville on Wednesday succeeding the second Monday in March, June, September and De-cember, and at Custer on Thursday following the same months.

UNION STAR—Magistrates, James J. Severs, Union Stary John W. Jarrett, Stephensport. Constable, Jabes Haynes. Courts at Union Stary John W. Jarrett, Stephensport on Tourist and Court and Union of the Court of the C

Entertainment

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A grand entertainment will open at Kaye & Hoben's this week. Admission free for everybody. It is given especially for those wishing to save Fifty cents on the dollar. So come and see for yourselves before the bargains are all gone, and we will make you happy by saving you money.

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HARDINSEEG.—Courts on Wednesday succeeding the first Monday in March, June Sepember and December. Magistrates, Ben T. diller and Lum Black. Constable, Lee Blabp. Hardinsburg Gily Court.—J. B. Busby, sayor; Dent Brown, Marshal; V. G. Babsage, Attoray. Cily Court, edivit terms, first donday in March, June, September and December.

McDanizza.—Magistrates, Heory R. Deau, Rock Vale: Sam W. Parsons, McDaniels. Constable, Geo. W. Burton, Ruth. Course at Rock Vale on Fridayauceeeding the first Mon-day in March, June, September and Decem-ber, and at McDaniels Tuesdays after the sec-ond Monday in said months.

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Horace Hunter is quite sick Ned Hunter has returned

arr. ant Jarboo, of Giendeane, is here visiting his mother.

Messar. Sam Parsons and John Mercer have returned from Louisville.

Mrs. Sam Heninger, of West View, is visiting at Mr. Horase Brunters' to visiting at Mr. Horase Brunters' Lukie where at Mr. Louis Bresley's Sunday.

The angel of death claimed a table from Mr. Jim Henry Glascock the 18th. The infant of Mr. Billy Poole died on the evenjing of the 23d, and his wife is an erifical condition.

Miss Alice Mattingty, of Clowgrad, and Miss Lora Mattingty, of Clong Lick, were here several days last week visiting friends.

Rev. B. A. Cundiff is now at Victoria

Rev. B. A. Cundiff is now at Victoria, Miss. The result of the Scotsville, Tex., meeting was two hundred and fifty con-versions and sanctifications. Mr. Will Mattingly and sister, Miss Mattie, of Long Lick, and Miss Monicia Tieff, of near Har-linsburg, attended the dance and were the guests of Miss Mittle Fraize.

Fraize.

Mr. Sam Heninger and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. Will Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred.
Fraize and Misses Delia and Ned Hunter
dined at Mr. Tom Franks the third SunJan.

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What was it? At first we thought it a wash pan then it looked like a chip basket. Nearer inspection proved it to be a hat on a drummers head and all the men were trying to buy it.

School opened here last Monday with twenty six pupils enrolled. From what we can learn we think our people made a wise choice. It is said that there is not a better educator in the country than Mr. Doc Coke,

Bry. E. N. Meteulfe wife and bake.

a wise choice. It is said that there is not a better educator in the county than M. Rove, N. Metcalle wife and lady went to Alexandria Chapel Friday and remained until Monday. While gone they attended the meeting at Constantine conducted by Bros. Chas. Royster and James Galloway.

The most select and enjoyable dance of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. L. in the select of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. L. of the season was given by Messas. H. C. of the season was given by Messas

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Higher Education of Women Eva Heston.
Language Work and Composition
Essie Matthews, Mattie Adkisson, Jessie Pate.
Why Observe the National Holidays?
Why Observe the National Holidays? Mr. John Blythe.
Art of Operationing George Gray
Civil Government Sherman Ball
Art of Questioning George Gray, Civil Government Sherman Ball. Number Work Leila Kincheloe.
Arithmetic A. Driskell.
Value of the County Association
F. R. Robards.
Reading Becca Wilson.
The Importance of a Business Educa-
Writing Granville Wilson,
Address-Temperment Dr. Milton Board.
Explanation of Points in the New
School Law Superintendent Miller

School Law Superintender
What should we consider good deportment in Pupils? Allen K.
Higher Education of Pupils

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION will be held next Saturday, September 2d, and every Democrat should get of to the election and vote early for A. .

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Tuesday, October 3—First Day.

(All horses in this day's race to be owned in Daviess County.

1 Trot, two-year-old, best 2 in 3
3 Running, half-mit dash, entrance added

Wednsday, October 4—Second Day.

4 Tot, three-minut class

5 Pace, 225 class

8 300

5 Pace, 225 class

Running, one mit dash, entrance added

7 Tot, 2:35 class

8 Running, one mit dash, entrance added

9 Tot, a stake for free-year-olds

9 Tot, 2:30 class

10 Tot, 2:30 class

Fricay, October 6—Fourth Day.

8 500

Tot, 2:30 class

10 Tot, 2:30 class

11 Running, the further heat, best 2 in 3 3 contraces added

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Trot, 2:30 class

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Running, five furlug heat, best 2 in 3, entrance added

Running, one andone-quarter mile dash, entrance added

Satuday, October 7—Fifth Day.

Saturday, October 7 - Fifth Day.

Trot, free for all
Pace, free for all
Running, three-parter mile dash, entrance added
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Go to Sulzy's for shoes.

Mrs. C. B. Skillman is sick.

E. F. Nolte is at the World's Fair

Big pienic at Sample Saturday

Clarence Keith and John quite sick. Orville Gregory went to Br Sunday.

Tan shoes are all the go. Try a pair

ines one day hast week.

Did you see that ladies fine dongola opera shoes at Sulch 2?

Remember that Sulch 2?

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Geo, Lyddan, of Webster, is taking in the World's Fair this week.

Fresh oysters solyd, and for sale by the can at C. C. Majkin's.

Miss Lula Owen is still visiting in the Miss Lula Owen is still visiting in the

recent oyacre sawch, and nor said of the can at C. C. Maylin's.

Miss Lais Owen is still visiting in the Bew leywille neighborhood.

Mrs. J. B. Randall left Monday for a visit to her old home in Ohio.

The coldest bear of the city is one iloo below the post-offich. B. Beavin.

Mrs. Eliza Holl, of Owensboro, it the great of her sister, Mrs. Chas. May.

When you want of look on the bights tide of things use Spholios—Suizer's.

Have your properprious compounded by Chas. C. Martin, practical dimension.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bass leade county to visit relative

Mrs. J. J. Dver will start

Misses Ella Porter, Etta ila Camp and Mr. Dan P the country last week.

the country last week.

Mattingly & Co., will give a picnic at

somple, Sept., 9th. They want to see
ou there on that day.

Dr. J. B. Cottrell lip reach next Sanay morning and at night in the Em
reet Methodist church.

Mrs. Minnie Neili, who is sick with typhold fever of the property of the prope

dison, tast Thesay.

Talking she pionics, the one at Nample will be thesen of the eason. Make your arrange-shot to attend. Matthingly Co., are themanagers.

Miss Lizisfeinerist accompanied by her neley. My Wright, arrived yesterday from St. ais. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jutie Walters.

Rev. J. T., čeker and wife, of Richmond, Va., at Miss Mande Smith, of Silver City, r. Mexico, are guested Mrs. and Mrs. N. D'Huyle.

W. W. Seblian and daughters, Mary

W. W. Sebtian and daughters, Mary and Lucy, M. A. R. Fisher and Miss Georgia Whi left Friday evening for a two-weeks viz at the World's Fair.

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It does yound-Hi's better than any tonic you caracter to drop in and see our tempting-layer of catables. They will give young-opening-selfer-Suber's.

John R. Jase in a candidate for re-election to be position of poor-house keeper. Theselection will be made at the October in of the county court.

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Mr. C. P. Attingly and family visited relatives at log Lick has week. While there Mr. Meingly met with a patient accident by giting an ankle sprained in a runway.

At the Tunish and French villages at the World's irr hy restaurants all use the World's irr hy restaurants all use States & Sanira' coffee. We handle this celebrat collect—Try a pound—Suber's.

this celebrat coffee-Try a pountsulter's.

The Hardidourg boys came down yesterday and nyped up the earth with our
Sulter's Cycless to the tune of 20 to 7.

The Cyclonesterired up too big a breeze
by fanning th wind.

S. L. Suler, S. Fr., Chas. Beecher and
wife and Maser Walter Beecher, of Louisville, and Mi. S. L. Suler, of Cannelton,
spent the daywith Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Notle last Tirnday.

It is annuig to see the number of people who ever day start into Dave Murray's law offile for the postoffice. When
they see the initiated the expressions of
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Orke & McNair's Voyager was at the
wharf last Sainday night. Their entertainment was positively one of the best
that ever vised this city. The performsers were all pool, and the acting was far
above the avrage.

The Catessiniting yarn, manufactured
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Suber's Colone beat the Union Star's last Wedneday evening in an interesting game of half, by a score of 20 to 28. There was sarely an inning that the and this helf the interest of the spectators more than the good plays that were made.

Capt. Nathal was over last week from his home infillinois. He says the comes over once a year to let his old friends know that his still making a living and expects to simain another year. Said he: "Tell of priends that I have just showed the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted the still making a living and capted to expect the still making a living and capted the

Farmer and Newspaper Men.

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HITE'S RUN.

ge Madden Moves the Last Pie of Rubbish off the Track.

The following explanatory letter nai the last vestige of the many misreprese tations about Jach Gross to the earth. Louisville, Ky, August 22 1893, Editor of the Clarion,

"It is a matter of recent bistory that Jack Gross at the head of the extern cost agent in the state coinvention, heat George Madden of Handle and the heat of the

the other hand, Meade county, the coun-ty of my birth, failed to instruct for me. Capt Gross was one of the best work-wers I had and for three days and nights in the convention at Lonisville, he was in the front rank doing everything he could for me and there is no man in the state that I fel more Interest in Respectified in the Capt of the Capt of the Geo. H. Madlen.

IT PASSED. The Wilson Bill, Which Repeals the Si man Silver Bill Goes Through

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. The Wilson bill passed the House by a vote of 240 to 110. The first vote was taken at 12:12 o'clock. Bland's 16 to 1 free coining proposition was defeated by a vote of 225 o'clock. Bland's 16 to 1 free collus-proposition was defeated by a voic of 225 to 123. The 17 to 1 amendment met the same fate by a vote of 246 to 100. Free colange at the ratio of 18 to 1 received 102 votes to 200 against. There were 105 yeas to 237 nays on the 19 to 1 proposi-tion. On the 200 to lamendment the year was 119 for and 222 against. The propo-ity against the re-enactment of the Bland-Allison act was not quite so drage, the yeas being 136 in number and the nays 213.

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Rules of the Primary.

o those belonging to each country to the chairman thereof, who will distribute the same to the various clerks at the voting places of his country.

3. That the Chairman of their respective counties be and they are hereby I authorized to apoint, from the list of proposed officers submitted by the candidates as provided by law, all the officers of said primary in his country necessary to a submitted of the place throughout the district each voting place throughout the district he authorized to deliver to the chairman of his committee meet at the law office of W. K. Barnes in the town of Hardinsburg, on Monday, the lith of Sept, 1878 to compare the poll and declare the nominee of the primary as prescribed by law.

Chaesce Stranz, Secciary.

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CLARENCE STREET, Secretary.

The lajanction Suit.

In the case of Emmet Mattingly ve Thos. Adkisson, County Judge, &c., an injunction was procured restraining the Judge and Clerk from recording the certificate of the local option election in the Hardinsburg Magisterial District, it bleing contended by the plaintiff that the law was unconstitutionally passed. On motion of the defendants Judge McBeath dissolved the injunction, holding the law constitutional. Mr. D. R. Murray, plaintiff automey, on last Sonday applied to Judge, who relineated the injunction, and we suppose that Judge Bennet's "ay," has to prevail, he being the suserior of heat or research.

For Meade County.

ard, joiges; C. S. Grinnell, cierk; E. K.
Big Spring—W. B. Lancaster, R. A.
Craycroft, judges; Alex. Montgomery,
clerk; W. H. Edelen, sheriff.
Guston—Wm. Baskett, A. J. Thompson, joidges; S. K. Carrigan, clerk; Jos.
G. Anderson, sheriff.
Paynesville—James D. Brown, Elisha
Arnold, judges; J. K. Wiles, clerk: John
Redmon, sheriff.
Coder Enach—Jas. P. Greef. Thos.
Coder Enach—Jas. P. Greef. Thos.

Redmon, sheriff.
Cedar Branch—Jas. P. Greer, Thos.
Popham, judges; H. C. Muserove, clerk;
Frank Lonigan, sheriff.
Wolf Creek—Robert Trent, Abe Chism,
judges; W. D. Smith, clerk; Robt. T.
Owings, sheriff.
Concordia—W. Rhodes, John Stiff,
judges; P. K. Darin, clerk; Jos. E. Mattudgy, sheriff.
J. F. WOGLFOLK.
Chairman Mende County Democratic
Committee,

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CLOVERFORT, Kv., August 28th, 1893.—I desire to thank our many friends for distribution of the control of the c band during no locally pressions and Watkins, who generally pressions and Watkins, who generally many continues and assistance in trying to allegiate his great suffering. In my great hereavement and sorrow the church and friends haye done all, yes more, than I could reasonably ask. That the God of the widos and orphan may richly reward each and every one is inty prayer. ANNA A. MORRHOW, and ANNA A. MORRHOW, 1862.

wand oech and every one is my prayer.

ANNA A. MORIBON.

CLOURIUGH, KY., August 28th, 1803.—

MR. ENTON—SIT: I wish to express through the columns of your paper my sincere thanks to the clizens of Cloverport for the kindness shown my sonial management of the kindness and also for the courtesy accorded me by those with whom I had any social or business intercourse during my brief safay in your little city; and I assure you I shall carry with me to my home in Indiana a profound respect for your town and its kind-hearted and courteous citizens.

J. J. HAARE.

Clean The City.

We think we reflect phible sentiment generally, when we say to the City Council that it is their pressible, duty to take action and thorough measures to have the garbage and filth cleaned up. There can be no health with matters in the condition they are in at present. Odors from privy walts and other foul sources, poison the air we daily breathe in every part of the city. One cittzen neglects, because all his neigh bors neglect thus it goes. Melon rinds are promises, and added to the general bad conditions. The big is absent. He was a good the contract of the conditions are not present the county throw the present the county throw the contract of the conditions.

PELLVILLE.

Minor none.

Our farmers are in good condition now on account of good rains and fine crops.

Frank Leilvoitx, a jew, has opened a wholesale and retail store here. He will carry a large stock of dry goods and grecories, and will be quite a help to our town and county.

Not move indexes here.

ROCKY RUN.

To the D

DEMOCRATIC DANCE.

THE SECOND OF SEPTEMBER IS THE DAY SET.

c Composed by Jack Gross and Sun by Tenth-Senatorial Democrats

NO OTHERS NEED APPLY.

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INVENTOR, K.S., Alagna S.S., 1903.—
Entron Buse execution. News.— Deer Sir.

On Saturday, September 2nd, 1983, 4the
Democrats of the Tenth Senatorial District will give a political dance at the different voting precincts in Meade, Breckeuridge and Hanocock countles. An invitation is extended to those who will
dance and can keep time to a Democratic
quick step and swing corners in an oldflashioned Democratic real. No one will
those wearing a Democratic badge, consequently we may expect a grand time.
The music will be furnished by an assortted band and they will have nothing to do The music will be furnished by an assorted band and they will have nothing to do but play. The dancers will have on their pumps, well waxed.

It has been rumored that there will be

It has been rumored that there will be a legation of mongrel jig dancers, no Democrats, who will attempt to shak their feet on said floor. This is to notificated gentlemen that their tickets are need thusly, therefore they will dance or each thusly, therefore they will dance or

read thusly, therefore they will dance on the outside.

The music will be at concert pitch, on high scale, played in a key of all sharps, composed by the writer and is as follows: Some people drink brandy and which hard Some people drink brandy and which and the But the drink that makes us real fields is the juice of the wester penory.

The music to this stanza has been set by our friend and fellow citizen, Gen. A.

ELECTION OFFICERS For Breckenridge County

The following is a list of the officers who will conduct the primary election in this county next Saturday.

Hardinsburg Precinct No. 1.—Wm. Jolly, Jim Marshal, Judges; Wm. Hensley, clerk: James Withers, sheriff.

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H&minssmem Princiser No. 2.—W. B.
Hardin, Henry Moorman, Judges; Jolly Meador, clerk; Elija Board, sheriff.

HARDISSMEM PRECISER NO. 3.—Richard May, Milt Squires, Judges; I. R.
Shackiett, clerk; J. B. Budby, sheriff.

CLOVERIOR PRINCISER NO. 1.—L. G.
Gregory, Milb Bell, Judges; W. S. Bowner, clerk; Goo. A. Boyd, sheriff.

CLOVERIOR PRINCISER NO. 4. Boyd, sheriff.
COVERNOR PRINCISER NO. 3.—Dudley

Grater, John Jounnings, Judges; J. A.
Barry, clerk; Joe Smart, sheriff.
CLOVERIOR PRINCISER NO. 3.—Dudley

Hambleton, Henry Duncan, judges; James T. Skillman, clerk; Charles May, sheriff.

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SPEPHINSPORT PREVISCY.—Jas Crawford, R. B. Hanks, judges; Milt Miller, clerk; J. B. Biggs, sheriff.

USNOS FRAN FRANKST.—BOLGAR Alkison, judges; Cop. Franire, clerk; C. M. McGlothlan, sheriff.

MOELEVILLE PRECISCY.—J. B. Manning, Thos. Speak, judges; Wm. Elder, Tr., clerk; Sho Frynire, sheeps; Comp Henderson, clerk; Tyle Bandy, sheriff.

WEINSTER PRECISCY.—Dr. J. H. Henrick, Joseph Adkisson, judges; Comp Henderson, clerk; Tyle Bandy, sheriff.

BEWIENVISCH. PRECISCY.—A. FOOL, John Newlit, judges; C. M. DEUT, C. Gerran Pagisser.—Thos. Dyer, Frank Braner, judges; Josel H. Pile, clerk; Huston Springate, sheriff.

HUSSON PRECISCY.—II, C. Drane, Oliver Drane, judges; Samuel Olive, clerk; Clint Pile, sheriff.

McDanzin a Preciscy.—Samuel Pare-

Clint Pile, sheriff.

McDaniels Precinct.—Samuel Parsons, John Pile, judges; James Rhodes clerk; Joe Hayes, sheriff.

Rock Vale Precinct.—Jesse L. Ower R. G. Robertson, judges; W. D. Owen clerk; W. S. Dean, sheriff.

The Democratic Primary Elect will be held next Saturday, Septem 2d, and every Democrat should get to the election and vote early for A. Gross. The polls will close at 4 o'cl

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1893.

NOT DOUBTED.

The Combine is Believed By Every body, and Gross is The Winner.

VOTERS WON'T STAND IT.

It is no longer even denied by those in a position to know, that Richardson and Minor have entered into a combine to deleast Capt. Forms for the Senate. We have heard their debates in the different to deleast Capt. Forms for the Senate. We have heard their debates in the different son \$400 cheek that was deposited by Richardson in the German National Bank, of Louisville, to pay Minor's part of the cost of the primary and we can no longer doubt the existence of the combine and were it possible we would be stonger now for Gross than before. Men who would enter into such a combination to deceive and defeat the will do not people ave enemies to good government and american civilianton. If the world were filled with such men, might and not right, would rule. Republican coverthewer and fund and falsehood command a premium.

institutions and government would be overthrown and fraud and falsehood command a premium.

Minor is not to blame, for he is naturally an enemy to progress, and a titled station that cellends of mose-sheat of the station of the cellends of mose-sheat of the station of the cellends of mose-sheat of the station of the cellends of the station of the st

political sciencer, is as narrow as a wagor rut in frosty weather and as shallow as paint on a plank. All his plans can be seen through at arglance. It is his de-light to be a candidate and be on the un-popular side of every question and in this case he has attempted to give the scrales a blow in the rose by surplies the ct will bury the combine so deep that will be out of sight of even Ben John n and his big four hundred.—Hancock

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Sunday School Convention.

893 and was called to or resident. Thos. H. Ditto

After the opening exercises by Rev. fr. Crocker the Convention proceeded business and the following subjects

2. Sunday School idea as taught in the bible by Bro, Crocker.

The meeting then adjourned until 2

EVENING EXERCIS

EXENSIA EXERCISES.

3. Our relation to the State Sunday school Union by Prof. R. P. Shacklett.

4. The use and abuse of the international lesson leaf by Bro. Thos. H. Ditto.

5. Individual responsibility by Bro.

Procker.

Prof R. P. Shacklett, J. D. Jones and Jesse Willett were appointed as a committee on resolutions and made the following report:

wing report:

**Resolved That we extend to the people 4 Buck Grove, our thanks for their enertainment and their splendid dinner.

**We recommend the following officers, a president of the county, Rev. D. F. of Buck Gr

as president of the county, Rev. D. F.
Shacklett, secretary, Bro. Phelix Willett.
As delegates to the State Convention,
Mr. Jesse Mailn and Miss Luis Lewis.
Resoled That we endorse the work of
the Union and that we will co-operate
with it in furthering the Sunday School
interests in our respective communities.

(R. P. Shacklett. r respective communities
Com. R. P. Shacklett,
J. D. Jones,
Jesse Willett.

After the adoption of these resolution e convention adjourned to meet a lew Highland church, June 15, 1894.

E. f. Hicknesos, Clark up, ten

Clerk pro. tem.

His Parting Shot

BEWLEYVILLE.

Mr. Gilbert Kasey spent last Sunday i Meade county. Miss Katie Burckhardt is visiting her unt, Mrs. Bennett.

Mr. Clyde Shumate is he Falls of Rough.

Mr. Clyde Shumate is at nome from he Falls of Bough. Mr. Hall Compton, of Sherman, Texas, raa here last week. Miss Clara Adkisson, of Guston, is vis-ting Mrs. T. B. Hardaway. Will Hall, of Cloverport, spent last reek with relatives near here.

Mr. G. Cash, of Louisville, is the guest his uncle, Mr. Chas, Blanford,

essrs. Frank Board and Jones Mercer ardinsburg, were here Sunday.

Miss Mollie Clarkson, of Louisville, has been visiting Miss Blanche Jolly. Mr. Clyde English and sister, of Web-ter, attended church here last Sanday.

Mrs. Eva Stith, of Stith's Valley, is at-ending the protracted meeting at this

church.

Messrs. Matt Payne and Robert Weatherford, of Hardinsburg, were in this
vicinity last week.

Quite a number of people went from
this place to Freedom to attend church
the second Sunday.

Miss Irene Board, of Hardinsburg, and Ir. Clarence Board, of Garfield, attend-

Misses Willbie Moorman, of Big Spring and Mary Board, of Hardinsburg, are visiting Miss Lena Drury.

are visiting Miss Lena Drury.

Mr. Charley Claycomb, of Webster, spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends here. What is the attraction my

Mr. Robert Jolly and family, of Louis-ville, are spending several weeks the guests of the family of Mr. Wm. Cain at present.

present.

Misses Annie and Oma Claycomb and
Gola Orendoff, of Webster, and Misses
Nannie and Katie Board, of Hardins-burg, were the guests of Miss Victoria
Payne last week.

burz, were the guests of Miss Victoria Payne last week;
A party of young people went from here last Thesaly to the Sulphur Prings in Meade county and spent the day. All piperts a pleasant time. The crowd was composed of the following persons: Missess Molite Clarkson, Annea do Oma Claycomb, Lena Paryn, Lattie McCoyn Mary Paul, Chara Adkisson, Ida Shomate, Gola Orendoff, Lach Payne, Gola Orendoff, Lach Payne, Hander Chara Adkisson, Mary Paul, Chara Adkisson, Mary Paul, Chara Adkisson, Mary Paul, Chara Adkisson, Chara Payne, Gola Orendoff, Lach Payne, Hander Chara Adkisson, Chara Mary Paul, Chara Adkisson, Cherton Chara Chara Mary Paul, Chara Adkisson, Chara Mary Lander, Lander, Chara Mary Lander, Chara Mary Lander, Lander, Chara Mary Lander, Lander, Chara Mary Lander, Lander,

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering, "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relied. Chamberdain's Colic, Chlosier, and Diarribos. Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased relied. I continued to use the medicine relief. I continued to use the medicine a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my opinion it is the best medicine in existence." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher.

UNION STAR.

Mr. E. B. Gardner is attending church Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Stiles are

Miss Alta Crosson is visiting Miss Eunice Crosson at Cloverport. There is going to be a "great big" show in town Sept. 2d, One worth go-

Miss Malisa Cashman.
Newsom Gardner returned home last
week from near Hawesville, where he
has been for the past six months.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson left
Saturday for a visit to relatives and
friends in Irvington and Brandenburg.
Misses Sarah E. Richardsón, were
guests of Mrs. J. T. Hanks, Stephensport,
Thursday.
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Mrs. Sarah Bruner, Mrs. Wm. Lowry
Milner, Misses Bessie Beard, Mattie Milner, Etta English, Bianche Severs, Mary
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In a recent sermon the Rev. Dr. S. M.
Newman, of St. Louis, Congregationalist,
referring to forms of worship, seemed to think that he knew better what is pleasing to God than the inspired authors of
the Bible. He said:

ling to Got man nor inspired wassers on the Bibble. He shall be a calculated in the service of Got through has accumulated in the service of Got through the many of the service of Got through the service of Got

Bishop Scannell's Message to Catholics. Right Rev. Richard Scannell delivered a sermon at the cathedral which Bishop Seannell's Message to Catholites.
Right Inv. Kichard Seannell delivered
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tracted a great deal of attention got
only among Catholics, but non-Catholics
also. A number of Protestants were in
attendance and expressed themselves as
attendance and expressed themselves as
deres. He spoke feelingly and eloquently
of the manner in which Catholics have
been abused, insulted and wronged in
the community for more than a year by
the community for more than a year by
and itinerant bigots, who have resorted
to the most outrageous messagners to bring
to the most outrageous messagners to bring members of the A. P. A. organization and itinerant higors, who have resorted to the most outrageous measures to bring trad. He complimented Catholies for their forbearance and patience during these many months of renel misrepresentation, and implored them to bear the cross in the future as in the past, with predicted that the presention would soon ceeks, and that Catholic church would triumph in the Catholic church would triumph in the catholic church would triumph in the struggle. His discourse makes a strong centrast with those usually delivered conciliatory, charitable, Christian, from loginning to ad, and it gave hope and confidence and moral courage to all who heard it.

confidence and moral courage to all who heard it. Itsuly message. Catholics needed it, but non-Catholics needed it, much more. It will not be forgotten soon, nor will it fail to have considera-son, nor will it fail to have considera-son, nor will the source of the con-location of the consideration of the lefter. Kinda words turn away worth will for Catholics here. The sermon on the mount has influenced humanity more than any other sermon over delivered, and the bislop's sermon last Sunday was present unfortunate anti-Catholic cru-sade.—Omaha Recorder.

ada—Ounha Recorder.

A Church for Colored Catholita.

A number of men recently med in the
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all the time?"
"From fall till spring they are out
only long enough to drink. Next summer we shall have water in the barn
and will not let them out at all next

the offitth on per cent a rate, was considered to the control of t reported.

Just now, when an epidemic of Asiatic cholera is among the alarming possibilities, all stomach and bowel troubles as sume an importance beyond the ordinary, and should meet with promp treatment. Cholera morbus, cholera in fantum, diarrhea, dysentary, flux, colic and the state with ordinary that the contract of the contrac

oncinsively to a bad condition of the stomach and bowels, and all such disor-ders should be corrected at once. Mr. H. L. Wilson, Stumptown, W. Va., says: "Lightning Hot Drops's title cramps and colic in children, it can't be best. For flux, it is the king." Mr. R. L. Blenkinship, of Tooley, W. Va., has this to say: "Last. April I had an extremely seven starts of human's."

at Perth and will certainly_naft as the mammoth cheese of the world. It weighs over 22,000 pounds and contains the curd of a day's mills from 10,000 cows. A gl-ganite oaken press was erected for the popose of contracting the place of the popose of contracting the place. The cheese has already been pronounced per-tect in texture, flavor and color. The cheese will be placed in the pyramid of fair and will afterward be cut up and fair and will afterward be cut up and or in one of the large cities of Great Brit-sin.—Ottawa Journal.

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That a large percentage of deaths in this
country is caused by consumption and
lang trouble? A little cold neglected in
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"Do you keep the cows in the stabl

past to ful up with ice water, ance around on the ice and strain her back trying to "Come over to the dairy house. I see steam is up, and I have a churning ready. This engine is of one-horsepower. It will do our work, warm water for washing the contract of the contract

will leave a proits—Editorial Cor. Rural New Yorker.

In January, 1888, when the writer occupied the editorial chair of The Dairy World, we had a controversy with a Mrs. E. A. G. and others of Texas, who World, we had a controversy with a Mrs. E. A. G. and others of Texas, who grees. We, relying on our practical knowledge of course, knew better; 4d degrees was the limit; set. The butter sold at 40 cents, and when sample was they thought we were playing a trick on them with some new kind of olemargarine, as the body was of that firm or waxy, or rather 'stexning' quality, seemed to the sample of the butter in Chicago. It was barely 26 cents, but yet haw world to the assault of new facts. We were belief value of the butter in chicago. It was barely 26 cents, but yet haw world to the assault of new facts. We were yet the world of the world of the proposed to the assault of new facts. We were the control of the control of the world of the proposed of the theory of the proposed of the fact that cream from cover fed on large relations of cotton seed requires a light control of the proposed of

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rure for it. A R. Fisher, Druggist,

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"To the young gentleman who called

man; never had any education, and he out of place everywhere."
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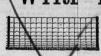
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